

Princeton Hockey Team Vanquishes Yale Seven in Five Periods of Sensational Play in St. Nick Rink

HUMPHRIES' GOAL BEATS YALE SEVEN

Brings Victory to Princeton Hockey Team in Fifth Period by 3 to 2.

PLAY THRILLING CONTEST

Big Gathering Sees Evenly Matched Teams Battle in St. Nick Rink.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Coming from behind in the second period of the Yale-Princeton hockey game in the St. Nicholas rink last night, the Tigers overcame Yale's two goals and in the fifth period won the extra five minute periods the two teams fought fiercely to dissolve the deadlock, but in vain. They lined up to the end of the game, the finish with the "sudden death," the first goal scored to decide. After seven minutes of play, the score was 2 to 2. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale.

No two more closely matched teams ever faced off in hockey than the Princeton and Yale teams. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale.

Humphries in Limelight. Princeton had a Bill Humphries and Yale didn't. That was the deciding factor. Humphries was the hero of the game. His shot of hair, like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, ever was in the forefront of the Princeton players. Humphries was the hero of the game. His shot of hair, like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, ever was in the forefront of the Princeton players.

Both teams threw out a stonewall defense. Both Ford and York at goal did some phenomenal fending. Scully and Humphries at point and coverpoint for Princeton broke up many of the Yale attacks before the drive for the net could be made, and whenever the Yale attack did sweep past point and coverpoint Ford's great fending saved the day.

London and Murray splintered many of the Yale advances before the marksmen could shoot for the net, and York, who always in front of the net, never let the Yale attack get within range. York's hand, limb or body to shove in front of the shots that were driven at the net.

Play opened fast with Yale bonafide. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale. The Princeton players were evenly matched with Yale.

Through the first extra five minute period the seven fought fiercely to break the deadlock, but each defense held like a wall and no goals were scored. It was the same thing in the second extra five minute period. Then a "sudden death" period was ordered. More than seven minutes passed before the Princeton players, swooping from behind the Yale net, caught York napping and slammed a hot one in from the side. The lineup:

Yale: (1) Goal, 1:25; Armour, from scrimmage, 1:35; Penalty, 1:45; Humphrey (2:00), cover shooting.

Princeton: (1) Goal, 1:25; Armour, from scrimmage, 1:35; Penalty, 1:45; Humphrey (2:00), cover shooting.

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A. A. U. TAKING VOTE ON AMATEUR HOCKEY

International Skating Union Applies for Control of Ice Game.

The International Skating Union has applied to the Amateur Athletic Union for permission to assume control of amateur hockey and the parent sports governing body now is taking a mail vote on the matter.

From all indication the vote will be in favor of granting the International Skating Union authority over hockey.

The only good feature about the proposition is that it will centralize authority. Hockey as now managed is under no central control. Various small bodies throughout the country govern the sport in their own sections, make their own rules and enforce them now and then. By giving the International Skating Union Supreme Authority it is hoped to secure a uniform code of rules and to do away with many of the chaotic conditions that now menace the sport.

However, the converse of the coin is that the plan of amateur hockey under the control of the International Skating Union will result in the improvement in hockey matters and may make conditions worse than ever.

MAXWELL ESCAPES PINEHURST DEFEAT

Recovery From Trap at Seventeenth Enables Young Player to Win Match.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 28.—Norman H. Maxwell, medalist in the spring tournament at Pinehurst, came within less than an inch of being beaten by the local champion, Phil Thompson, in the first match round. Thompson just squeezed into the first division on the playoff of a tie, but he put up a first class match against young Maxwell on the number 2 course.

Although down all the way to the fifteenth hole, Maxwell managed to square the match on the sixteenth. Driving for the short but treacherous seventeenth, Thompson reached the green about ten feet from the cup and Maxwell, lying in one of the many traps which guard the green.

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BOSTON AMATEURS VICTORS IN CUE

Hall and Clarkson Celebrate Hub Day by Triumph in Tourney.

MILBURN IS OFF STROKE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Player	Won	Lost	Average	High
Gardner	1	0	84.00	85
Klinger	1	0	81.00	75
Hall	1	0	81.00	61
Clarkson	1	0	81.00	57
Milburn	0	2	51.00	23
Rein	0	2	62.50	40

By DANIEL.

Boston, Feb. 28.—Boston day at the national amateur championship billiard tournament of the Boston Athletic Association brought victories for both the local aspirants for the title at 18.2 ball line. Nathan Hall, champion of New England and local favorite for the supremacy, not maintained by Edward W. Gardner of New York, to-night defeated Eugene L. Milburn of Memphis by 400 to 315.

We Hall did not quite come up to the expectations of his admirers he showed sufficient class to warrant the belief that he has an excellent chance for the title. He had a brilliant start, but he was off his stride in the second and third rounds. He was off his stride in the second and third rounds. He was off his stride in the second and third rounds.

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MATTY LEAVES CITY FOR HIS NEW HOME

Manager of Reds, Almost 17 Years a Gothamite, Moves to Cincinnati.

Christy Mathewson, who for almost seventeen years made his home in New York, yesterday left this city for Cincinnati, where he will reside during his term as manager of the Reds. The former star pitcher of the Giants, who was the hero here many a thrilling baseball contest at the Polo grounds, was far from being overjoyed at leaving a city in which he gained all his fame.

"You know it means a lot to me to have quit this town, the town that gave me my reputation," said Matty. "I have been here since I was a boy. I realize that all my success on the diamond was due to the splendid attitude of my New York friends. I'll be back here soon, but it won't be like in the old days."

"It is not that I regret to go to Cincinnati. On the contrary I'm delighted to leave this town. I'm going to a new league club. But it is just that feeling that all of you have had when you had to leave the old familiar sights that are so dear to me."

After spending a few days in Cincinnati Matty will go to Shreveport, La., to superintend the spring training of the Reds. He will be back in Cincinnati tomorrow afternoon Matty added optimistically over the chances of his team.

FOUR WOMEN LEFT IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miss Gertrude Della Torre Loses Handicap Match to Miss Clark.

Semi-finalists for the Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Cup in the women's tennis tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory, which was decided yesterday by the completion of all third and fourth round matches. As a result of the struggles Mrs. M. B. Huff will meet Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Corona Winn will play Mrs. Albert Humphries on Saturday.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of Miss Gertrude Della Torre, who was the ranking player of the tournament and handicapped at minus 15. Pitted against Miss Clark, who played with plus half 30, Miss Della Torre was defeated in three sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

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DONOVAN DROPPED FROM PLAYER LIST

Release of Schaefer and Caldwell's Absence Make Room for Three Players.

PITCHERS CUT LOOSE

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 28.—The failure of Simon Caldwell and Sam Schaefer to appear for the Georgia team in the first round of the Southern Amateur golf tournament has resulted in the dropping of the two players from the list.

The U. S. F. A. has asked the rules revision committee to report also the sections of the U. S. F. A. A. A. amateur rules covering the points of disqualification and punishment for violation of the amateur code, with the object of incorporating them in the U. S. F. A. rules.

Women have been made the butt of so many alleged humorous outbursts and hardiness that it behooves more especially the present attempt at introducing the women's tennis players to instruction. In the invitation indoor tournament now in progress at the Seventh Regiment Armory, the space is limited and the women are being scheduled at certain stated times or suffer default. Only one match was defaulted in the round, and that because the contestant was unable to appear.

Every woman was on hand before time and the matches were carried through with speed and despatch. There was a full house of spectators. Rarely do the men of the tennis world exhibit such qualities of promptness.

In Cambridge a discussion recently was started by Harvard students regarding the beginnings of hockey as a college sport. Arthur Godthorpe, Harvard's captain of the team, said that the game was a college sport at its alma mater.

In 1897 they played ice polo in Cambridge. In 1897-98 hockey was started. There was a college team at Harvard in 1897-98, to play during the Christmas vacation. The first game I find was against Brown on January 26, 1898.

It was a game with a goal was planned, but was abandoned because of soft ice, as I recall it.

In 1898-99 hockey was played regularly and a series of games with Yale and Princeton arranged. These were abandoned because of some trouble with the St. Nicholas rink. The first Yale game was played in New York on February 26, 1899, Yale winning 5 to 4.

The college authorities did not recognize hockey as an intercollegiate sport, so the Harvard paid the expenses. The tickets were on invitation and the expenses of the rink were paid by some members of the Harvard or Yale club.

The Cornell Athletic Association has decided to make the awards of the varsity "C's" at the annual junior smoker, which will take place in Bailey Hall, Ithaca, on Friday, March 23. The smoker as planned this year will be the largest yet held and will incorporate a number of novel features not included in previous programmes.

President Schurman was invited to be the guest of honor of the evening and has accepted. President Schurman will make the awards to the winning athletes. Representatives of a number of the larger colleges also have been invited and many acceptances have been received. In addition quite a number of the New York alumni will be present.

Moving pictures of the spring day circus, the Harvard-Cornell duck track meet and the triangular regatta with Cornell, will be shown. "The Making of the Big Red Team" is the title of a motion picture that will be shown on the screen. It will show the methods of coaching and the developing of the varsity football team last season.

E. E. Bates, a Harvard junior, yesterday received a letter from the War Department to report to the Signal Corps. Bates is a member of the Signal Corps Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Bates is to join the aviation section in little more than a week.

Catchers Kept Busy. Today for the first time since the arrival of the team a catcher was put behind the plate during batting practice. There were four catchers in the line-up. The catchers were kept busy. The catchers were kept busy. The catchers were kept busy.

Reagan, No Match for Harlem Boy, Takes Terrific Beating. As a substitute boxer Jimmy Reagan of San Francisco failed in his mission. Especially was this so in his endeavors against Benny Leonard at the Manhattan Sporting Club last night. As exclusively announced in The Sun Tuesday, Johnny Clinton was unable to meet Leonard, as scheduled, and Reagan was dragged into the ring to be a chopping block for the Harlem idol.

Reagan was hopelessly outclassed from the start. He outweighed Leonard by six pounds and he needed all his quickness to evade the punches. He was then proceeded to administer scientific and unmerciful lashing to the Californian. Reagan was a flat footed defensive fighter of the rugged type, but he was not a fighter. He was not a fighter. He was not a fighter.

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